



# THE UNION.



"FROM THE LITTLE ACORN GROWS THE MASSIVE OAK."

Vol. 9. No. 45.

St. George, Washington Co., Utah, Saturday, October 31, 1896.

TERMS In Advance, \$1.50.  
At end of year 2.00.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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## FIFTY GOOD REASONS WHY

The American People should Favor the Free  
Coinage of Silver.

The Busy Man Can See Why It Should  
Benefit Him and the Whole Country to  
Return to the Money of the Constitution.

16. Because the silver dollar  
would necessarily contain 100 cents'  
worth of silver and be worth a dol-  
lar anywhere.

17. Because that silver dollar  
would be a better dollar than the  
present silver dollar, for this con-  
tains only 53 cents' worth of silver.

18. Because, if the present silver  
dollar is dishonest, it was the gold  
people who made it so by demonet-  
izing silver by the "crime of 1873."

19. Because the dollar under free  
coinage would contain just so much  
silver as the silver dollar today, and  
this dollar buys 100 cents' worth  
every day.

20. Because if the mine owner  
may take 53 cents' worth of silver to  
the mints and get a 100 cent dollar  
for it, the laborer may do the same  
thing.

21. Because the miner gets a 100  
cent dollar, then there is no such  
thing as 53 cent dollars in circula-  
tion.

22. Because it is funny if the  
dollar can be a 100 cent dollar to  
the mine owner and only a 52 cent  
dollar to the laborer.

23. Because every dollar that  
gets in circulation means the sale of  
some commodity of the installation  
of capital in business.

24. Because free coinage means  
rising prices.

25. Because rising prices mean  
more profit in business and more  
new industries and enterprises.

26. Because more industries  
mean more employment.

27. Because more employment  
means a lessening of the supply of  
labor.

28. Because more employment  
means a greater demand for labor.  
Thus by increasing the demand and  
lessening the supply you raise wages.

29. Because free coinage means  
nearly twice as much money in cir-  
culation, and with an abundance of  
industries, factories, mills and en-  
terprises of all kinds in operation.

30. Because the employers, mak-  
ing more sales and more profit, will  
pay higher wages.

31. Because free coinage will  
make the dollar nearly twice as easy  
to get, thus making debts nearly  
twice as easy to pay.

32. Because the gold people are  
dishonest and refuse to print in their  
newspapers the silver side of the  
question, while the silver people  
circulate the New York Journal as  
a campaign democrat, and that  
paper prints the best arguments  
from the very best gold advocates,  
which shows that the silverites do  
not fear to have both sides heard,  
being confident that they have by  
far the better of the argument.

33. Because the wage earner will  
be benefitted most by silver and the  
Wall street people decline.

34. Because all the labor organi-  
zations have arrayed themselves on  
the side of free silver, and they gen-  
erally know their own business.

35. Because the capitalists have  
all arrayed themselves on the side  
of gold, and they generally know  
their business.

36. Because wages have fallen  
11 per cent under the gold stand-  
ard.

37. Because the goldites resort  
to shallow sneers instead of argu-  
ment.

38. Because there is not enough  
gold in the world to do one month's  
business—only \$2.50 per capita in  
the world.

39. Because there is only \$22.90  
per capita in this country, counting  
all kinds of money, and less than  
half of that is in circulation, the  
rest being tied up and hoarded.

40. Because free coinage will  
raise the price of silver by giving it  
use and cheapen gold by taking away  
the demand.

41. Because Blaine said the  
maintenance of a gold standard  
would produce widespread disaster,  
and his prediction came true in 18  
years.

42. Because the silver mines  
have never yet and never will pro-  
duce more than enough silver to  
supply the world's nations with coins  
and the arts with silverware, and  
there can be no over-production.

43. Because it will not injure  
our foreign credit, but will improve  
it and invite in foreign capital by  
our increased prosperity, just as

capital is now rushing to Japan,

44. because only about 4 per  
cent of our business is with foreign  
nations, and of that is with nations  
that favor silver.

45. because McKinley says it  
will cause an oversupply of money,  
thus raising prices, while Harrison  
says it will drive out gold, making  
money scarce, and thus lowering  
prices.

46. because the Hon. Burke  
Cockran says both of these are wrong  
and the London price of silver will  
make the price here, and conse-  
quently the price of all commodities  
here will vary as the London price  
varies.

47. because free coinage will  
benefit the people of the silver states  
only in common with the people of  
the United States, giving to all that  
which the act of 1893 took away.

48. because Mexico has prospered  
and kept the purchasing  
power of her currency stable under  
free coinage, and her labor in many  
cases is far better off than ours. Why  
does she not change to the gold  
standard if dissatisfied? England  
would help her and welcome her as  
one of her financial colonies along  
with the United States.

49. because President Andrews  
of Brown university is neither a luna-  
tic, anarchist nor mine owner, and he  
says: "There must be a change if  
we would avoid bankruptcy. With  
free coinage, every industry would  
look up. Never since slavery days has  
the press displayed such disregard  
for truth and such stubborn obtuse-  
ness," etc.

50. because free coinage means  
continuous prosperity, employment  
and higher wages, government of  
the people and by the people,  
and not government of Hanna for  
the trusts and by the plutocrats.

## DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

The intense itching and smarting inci-  
dent to eczema, tetter, salt-rheum, and other  
diseases of the skin is instantly allayed by  
applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin  
Ointment. Many very bad cases have been  
permanently cured by it. It is equally  
efficient for itching piles and a favorite rem-  
edy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chil-  
blains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes.  
For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

Try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, they  
are just what a horse needs when in bad condi-  
tion. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge.  
For sale by J. R. Michels.

That man, Dugald Crawford, of  
St. Louis, who discharged some of  
his employs because their political  
complexion did not harmonize with  
the golden tint of his establishment  
may be a good business man, but  
he's no politician. The party in  
whose interest he tries to labor  
should muzzle him.—Ex.

If the train robbing industry be-  
gins to pick up again, as seems to be  
the case from yesterday morning's  
event near Ogden, the ambitious  
youth of the effete East will be able

to come West and find a field in  
which to exercise his talents, as in  
the days of yore when the Indian  
crop was good.—Ex.

"Rain is a very poor substitute of  
irrigation," say we inhabitants of  
the arid regions. The present irri-  
gation system is also a very poor  
substitute for the scientific one which  
we will at some future day be com-  
pelled to study out and adopt.—Ex.

Utah County is not marked down  
on the maps as a producer of honey,  
but nevertheless the carloads of that  
article which have gone East this  
season from this section ought to re-  
ceive attention next time the atlases  
are revised.—Utah Industrialist.

## WHY BEES WORK IN THE DARK.

Every one knows what fresh honey  
is like—a clear, yellow syrup, with-  
out any trace of solid sugar in it.  
After straining, it gradually assumes  
a crystal appearance; it candies, as  
the saying is, and ultimately be-  
comes a solid mass of honey. It  
has been suspected that this change  
is due to photographic action—the  
same agent which alters the molecu-  
lar arrangement of the iodine of sil-  
ver on the excited collodion plate  
and determines the formation of  
camphor and iodine crystals in a  
bottle, causes honey to assume a  
crystalline form. M. Scheiber en-  
closed strained honey in well-corked  
flasks, some of which he kept in per-  
fect darkness, while others were ex-  
posed to the light. The result has  
been that the portion exposed to the  
light soon crystallizes, while that  
kept in the dark remains unchanged.  
Hence we see why the bees are so  
careful to work in the dark, and  
why they are so careful to obscure  
the glass windows which are some-  
times placed in their hives. The  
existence of the young depend on  
the liquidity of the saccharine food  
presented to them, and if light were  
allowed access to this, in all proba-  
bility it would prove fatal to the in-  
mates of the hive.

A red-hot fight is going on in Eng-  
land against the use of birds in trim-  
ing ladies' hats. We suggest a com-  
promise. Let the ladies use the  
plumage of buzzards, crows, sage-  
hens or sparrows, but spare the larks,  
robins, orioles, canaries and mock-  
ing birds.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Or in other words, discard bird  
plumage altogether. If, however,  
the feathers of the buzzards, crows,  
etc., were "doctored," as so-called  
sealskin and other wearing apparel  
is, the bird singers would not be dis-  
turbed, and the ladies would be none  
the wiser.—Mount Pleasant Pyra-  
mid.

Cash paid for all kinds of hides by  
William Atkin.